# WAKE FOREST BEATS CAROLINA

wake Forest, N. C., February 15.—
In the closest and most exciting game ever seen on the home floor. Wake Forest defeated North Carolina tonight in a game of basketball that required five minutes extra time to decide. The final score was 22 to 21. The roport here is that Trinity defeated A. & M. in Raleigh to-night. If this is correct, Wake Forest will lead in the race for the State championship if she is able to defeat Trinity in Durham Monday night.

Wake Forest started off strong, and it the end of the first half held the big could of a 14 to 8 score. In the second half, Carolina made a whirlwind stirit and tied the score by a series of bidlicint plays. From that time to the half staying in the middle of the court a large part of the time, although the liablists missed a number of shots that leaded to be good for baskets.

In the last few minutes of play Wake Pricet secured another goal from field, whils, two more goals from the foul ine for Carolina again made the score

hyjest secured another goal from field, while two more goals from the foul line for Carolina again made the score even. In the play-off, W. Holding made a sensational goal within the first minute of play, while Carolina secured another foul. For the home team, W. Holding stood head and shoulders above his team-mates, while Carolina's entire team played consistent ball, long giving a pretty exhibition of shoulding goals from the foul line. The line-up:

Ollet.....R. F....W. Holding Summary: Goals from field—W. Holding (9), Tillet (2), Long (1), B. Holding (1), Carrington (1), Chambers (2), Goals from foul—W. Holding (2), Long (9). Referee—Cartmell, of North Carolina.

lersburg from Richmond to Peters furg. He went even further than that and said that so far as Richmond was concerned, the league might adopt a whedule equally dividing the Saturders among all of the cities of the

Appoint Committee. it was found that nothing accomplished in open meeting. could be accomplished in open meeting, a committee of three and the president was named to meet and hear from each of the club representatives, and then recommend a schedule for adoption. In Lee, of Petersburg: Bradley, of Richmond, and Briggs, of Portsmouth, were named as members of the committee. This was at 1:30 o'clock yes-mittee. This was at 1:30 o'clock this leader afternoon. At 4 o'clock this

mittee. This was at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At 4 o'clock this remainttee met. At 4:04 o'clock this remainttee met. At 4:04 o'clock this great upon the schedule as printed elsewhere in The Times-Dispatch.

Conforming with the provision of the National Association, the league decided that the treasurer of each club should deposit with the league secretary at once bond for \$700, as carnest that each club would remain a member of the league throughout the searon. This is the guarantee required for class C leagues. Upon motion of Newport News, a uniform admission of its cents to the grandstand was adopted. As heretofore, mileage for five of the six clubs, excluding Richmond, will be pooled.

the meeting, notwithstanding its stormy appearance in the early hours, resolved itself into a peace pact as the afternoon advanced. Apparent enemies in the morning were bosom friends at night, and when Secretary Bradley, representing the Broad Street fark Corporation, invited everybody present to a bountous banquet later in the day, the feeling of good fellowship became more apparent. Everythip became more apparent. ship became more apparent. Every difference was wiped out, and instead of bickering over a schedule, the mag-

Begin Feasting.

The feast b ourg, Norfolk, Newport News, Roanoke and Richmond. The press was toasted and roasted not collectively, perhaps.

While the but as individuals. H. R. Prichard, formerly secretary of the Petersburg club, who happened to be among those who attended, was roundly cheered as he answered the regrets expressed that he was no longer officially connected with the league. Everybody and everything was toasted. Elmore Heins, started a near-riot when he became excited at finding a crab in one of the oysters served him, but aside from excited at finding a crab in one of the oysters served him, but aside from that and the absence of Charlie Shaffer, who was afraid to come because he is growing a moustache, the session was most gloriously peaceful.

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felicitated each other and them. end games at home for the locals, also play selves upon the fact that the chibs in Petersburg has ten, Roanoko nine, the Virginia League were so well rep-Portsmouth nine, Richmond will play reasting. sixty-nine games at home and sixty-at 6:30 o'clock and three abroad. Petersburg plays sixtycontinued aninterruptedly, except for seven games at home and sixty-five the words of good cheer offered by those present, until theatre time, when home and sixty-four at home present, until theatre time, when home and sixty-eight abroad. New-he guests of Secretary Bradley jour-port News sixty-six at home and the neyed to one of the local theatres to same number away from home. Norregaled with music and comedy, folk plays sixty-five at home and six-Teasts were responded to by the re-ty-seven away. Portsmouth has six-assentatives of Pertsmouth, Peters-ty-three games at home and sixty-

Doublehenders on Saturdays.

Ag to the schedule adopted, the sea-son begins April 17 and ends Septem-ber 23. Richmond opens at home with Roanoke, last, with 4,746. While

Petersburg, but Petersburg is given there will be some change in the active following date when the official tual number of miles traveled by each opening will be held in Heinie Busch's of the clubs, the relative standings

Newport News in Newport News on Labor Day both games with Petersburg at home on Memorial Day, but splits with the Goobers on Labor Day and July 4, the morning game being played in Pe-tersburg and the afternoon game here. Norfolk, these two clubs sharing all

In the distribution of games for the the schedule provides as fol-Richmond plays Petersburg 13 Newport News, 15 at home, and 9 in Newport News; Roanoke, 15 at home 15 at home, and 9 in and 12 in Roanoke; Norfolk, 12 at home, and 15 in Norfolk; Portsmouth, 12 at home, and 15 in Portsmouth.

So far as could be learned, everywas pleased with the schedule, gh some had hoped for more consideration than was received

The following were present at the meeting: Dr. J. R. McCrarv, Norfolk: James L. West, Newport News; F. T. Briggs, Portsmouth; W. B. Bradley, Richmond; Dr. H. G. Lee, Petersburg: R. T. Wilson, Petersburg; President Postwright and League Secretary Zack

FIVE PREP SCHOOL

Annual Invitation Indoor Meet Produces Some Real Clashes in Three-Cornered Race.

Records were broken in the invitation ternoon in the gymnasium of the Central Y. M. C. A., which was won by John Marshall tornoon in the gymnasium of the Central Y. M. C.-A., which was won by John Marshall High School with 62-3 points. It was a three-cornered affair as of yore, with John Marshall High School, Richmond Academy and McGuires University School coatesting for honors. The three competitors finished as named. Never in the history of these annual ovents have such classy races been developed. The crowded gallery applauded until its collective hands were sore. The youngsters simply outdid themselves.

The pole vault record, held by Cosby, of the High School at 8 feet 3 inches, was broken by Baldwin, of High School, with the mark of 8 feet 7 inches. The Midget Relay of High School, the new mark being set at 29-15 seconds was broken by Baldwin, of High School, the champlonship relay record was also smashed, High School's team being the victor and sotting a mark of 3 feet 7% inches for the Lipound shot, established in 191, went, by the board when Atkinson, of the same school, hurled the iron 37 feet 5 inches. Heubi, of Richmond Academy, placed the high water mark on the running broard imp by going 18 feet as against the previous mark set by Bass, of High School, last year.

The meet was run off in exactly three hours. Much credit is due the official for the manner in which they handled the meet. There was something doing every minute. Popularly considered one of the big yents of the season, the Y. M. C. A. is always glad to have the youngsters on hand. The only regret is that all the schools invited could not attend.

Trinity's Basketball Season Ends on Last Day of Present Month.

Durham, N. C., February 15 .- After Durnam, N. C., February 15.—After to-night only five more games of basketball remain of Trinity's 1913 season! unless, of course, others are arranged later on during the remaining few weeks. Of these five, all except one are to be played on the home floor. On Monday night Trinitys' old rival. Wake Forest, will come here for a big game, a contest which promises to be on of the hardest fought of the entire season. The result cannot be predicted, though the local fans find consolation in the fact that Trinity administered an overwhelming defeat here Tuesday night to Emory and Henry College, a team which defeated not only Wake Forest, but every other team tackled in North Carolina. It has been many years since Wake Forest has come here for a game of basketball, though the Baptists have been on the schedule every year. For some reason or another, they have canceled every game heretofore.

Marysville College, of Tennessee, a new aggregation in this section, is on the schedule for next Thursday night. On February 25 another Virginia quint will contest for honors with Trinity. In the Northern trip Trinity lost every game that was played, three of the five going to Virginia teams. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which put in its appearance here one week from next Wednesday night, was not on the list in the recent trip, and a fair estimate of that team could hardly be made, other than to say that they will give the Methodists about as much as they can handle. The locals took their scalp last year, and are of the opinion that they can do equally as well this year.

The last game of the season is scheduled to be played with A. and M. on the last night in the month.

The remaining schedule its as follows: February 15—A. and M., at Raleigh, February 25—Wake Forest College, at Durham.

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Pocket Billiard Games. Malone will play an exgame of pocket billiards at the Elks' Club Tuesday night.



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## GOSSIP OF AMATEUR CIRCLES

BY JOHN R. HOOPER, JR. The promoters of amateur baseball of in the majority of them, in Richmond are looking forward this firms and corporations in the city have expressed a desire to back the young-sters, or from a selfish standpoint an already great city the best city cither, for a representative of one of in the country; one whose men will be just a little better than their city. Taking all of the above for granted agreeably surprised to learn that amateur baseball was one of the largest to offer these sites to amateur basefactors in the city in advertising this great old town, and you can just put

Richmond is known and much-talked . Not only is amateur baseball a great year to a great season, and from the still-a great man-maker, both phyinterest which is being manifested by sically and mentally. In our organiza-the business houses in the city they tion there is no room for the boy who will have all of the support that they will require, as some of the best firms and corporations in the city have contend with and will not stand for.

great old town, and you can just put making a greater Richmond. Several your money on what he says, for he parties who have such places have alvisits almost every city of any note ready consented to give the boys the east of the Mississippi River, and the use of their property for the coming Association of season, and the commission has al

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grounds in the proper shape, and is counting on the Administrative Board for a snug little sum (which they cannot refuse when they realize that is is their boys and successors which

the mainstays of last year's best amateur baseball clubs will be found in the strong Collegious and giving them an awful drubbing in a game which meant the championship of the Capital City

as he is up to all of the tricks of the game and knows about as well how to work a batter as any youngster in Among others who have been made the game, and his throwing is great. propositions to enter professional base-

cady asked for bids to put these ball are Dowden, Blount and Hay, of

they are helping) to defray the expenses of fixing parks.

The time is growing near when the boys will begin to get out on the lots and try to make their jobs for the coming season, and there will be lots of good jobs open, too, for many of the mainstays of last year's heat analytic parts.

League last year.

It is rumored that Pullen and Powell, of Woodall & Quarles, and Burch, of Barton Heights, Old Dominion League, will also play with the Virginia State League, as will Face, of Jacobs & Levy, in the Richmond of good jobs open, too, for many of the mainstays of last year's heat analytic parks. ranks of professional baseball this year. Among those who will try to make good in professional baseball are "Goozie" Hulcher, who last year played first base for the champion Battle Axe team and gained great fame by going in to pitch against the strong Collegians and civing them are them much, but have others who will and are capable of taking their places. The amateur commission will meet the amateur commission will meet the amateur commission will meet and President Hill is especially desirious that all members should attend promptly or notify the secretary of strong Collegians and civing them much, but have others who will and are capable of taking their places. The amateur commission will meet and are capable of taking their places. their inability to do so.

League, and practically decided the championship of Rickimond, "Goozie," in all probability, will wear a Petersburg uniform next season, working in the outer gardens for that aggregation.

"Cheesie" Liebs, who is conceded to be about the best backstop in the city is also apt to be seen in the regalla of the "Goobers." "Cheesie" should make any class "C" team, a good man as he is up to all of the tricks of the

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